MADISON COLLEGE HAS NEW PROGRAM FOR FUTURE TEACHERS

According to a new program adopted by Madison College, students who plan to teach after graduation will be carefully screened for scholastic achievement, health, and professional preparation, beginning with their sophomore year, it was announced by Dr. Charles G. Caldwell, Director of the Division of Teacher Education.

A recent recommendation from the committee on Curriculum and Instruction at Madison College was adopted by the faculty to go into effect this fall.

Under the new program a Madison student who plans to teach in the public schools will submit a simple application at the beginning of her third semester at the college stating her reasons for wanting to teach.

A five member committee will examine the student's record and will follow her progress up to the point of student teaching. The committee will recommend (1) to continue student teaching; (2) to delay student teaching until more course work has been completed; (3) to withdraw from student teaching until a later period; (4) or to withdraw from student teaching and seek another profession.

Any student who cannot qualify for student teaching will be assisted in finding another professional field to enter.

It is believed that by this screening program better teachers will be graduated and those who cannot qualify will be saved much time and effort by the proper guidance before graduation.

The purpose of the screening program will be to guide those who plan to teach and to detect at an earlier date those who are obviously unsuited to a teaching career and attempt to guide them into the choice of another profession.

HOW MUCH WATER DO YOU NEED DAILY?

How much water do you need each day on your farm?

That's an important question when you're planning a water system, says A. J. Lambert, associate agricultural engineer at VPI.

Figuring your water needs isn't just a matter of jotting down the amount of water you use at present. You'll use far more when electricity does the hard job of pumping and carrying water than when you do the job yourself. You'll also want to figure for the future. Is your family a growing one? Will you expand your farming operations? How many farm animals will you add in the years to come?

In calculating your farm needs, these figures for daily water use are the accepted yardstick: one producing dairy cow, 35 gallons; each hog, 4 gallons; steer, horse, or dry cow, 12 gallons; one sheep, 2 gallons; 100 laying hens, 4 gallons; and each person, 50 gallons.

Add up your daily water needs, then check on your present well capacity. It may be necessary to drill another well or deepen the one you have. It's a good idea to also check the purity of your water supply. Local health departments can give directions.

Draw up a master plan for supplying your whole farm with running water. Lambert suggests drawing a rough map of your farm and locating on it every spot where you need water — now and in the future. In the master plan, include the home, dairy, barn, milkhouse, hog house, poultry house, the feed lots, garden, fire hydrant, etc. The list may include locations where you will not install running water now. But full planning at this time will save headaches and money later when you complete the system.

With the map of water needs completed, dealers or power distributors can advise on what pump you need, pipe sizes, where to put the pump house, and other details necessary for an efficient installation.

Legal Battle

Judge: Do you challenge any of tht jury?

Defendant: Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

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APPOMATTOX VIRGINIA

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ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME

By Frances Dell

Statistics show that most accidents in the home result from carelessness. Something can be done about this!

Ladders are a "must" in every household, and should be used when washing windows, hanging curtains and cleaning walls and ceilings, etc. Many hard falls have resulted from a housewife using a chair or stool to perform such jobs.

The burners on gas stoves should be completely turned off when not lighted for use. Pilot lights should be high enough to remain burning even when gas is low.

When children are in the kitchen, be sure that all of the pots cooking, are pushed to the back of the stove out of their reach.

Train children to pick up and put away their toys. Never allow toys to remain scattered over the floor as this is one of the greatest household hazards known.

Provide an attractive chest decorated with nursery figures as a storage place. Make the child feel that this chest is his and gives him a feeling of responsibility for his toys and the important job of keeping them in place. Reminded often enough and in the proper way, most children will respond.

Stairways should always be well-lighted and uncluttered.

Keep such things as razor blades, knives and scissors well out of children's reach.

Mark all poisons and store where there is no chance of children or adults getting them by mistake.

Securely fasten window screens to keep children from falling out. Build gates at the top of porch steps or indoor stairways as an added safety measure for children.

Very highly polished floors are not safe for young or old and are particularly dangerous where scatter rugs are used. It is not wise to apply wax on the floor under a scatter rug.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

Rouen, France.- Confronted with the task of painting the 75-foot high ceiling of a new church here, Charles Dolifus, 63-year-old ace balloonist, provided the workmen with a balloon and a platform on top of it for the three-day chore. The unique method was used to save the high price of scaffolding, estimated at $8,500.

Garden Talk

By Appomattox Garden Club

Lets talk about the Flower Show we had Oct. 20 and 21. We were delighted at the cooperation we received and grateful for the beautiful display we had as a result of this cooperation The autumn colors in our new Elementary School Cafeteria were gorgeous. And the Junior Garden Club members brought flowers and made arrangements that were outstanding. Visitors were generous in their praise, and despite the gray day, we had over 250 to register. Many visited who failed to register.

We want to thank the teachers for helping and encouraging the children in their project. We know that any extra burden could be the proverbial straw, but we know the enthusiasm manifested by the children and their parents was gratifying to the teachers.

The educational and commercial exhibits were fine and we feel that they stimulated interest in growing things. This, after all, is the very important phase of our Garden Club activities. If we do not have flowers and foliage, we cannot make artistic arrangements. The displays from the Extension Service, the exhibits of shrubs and plants from Holberton Farms, Inc., of Lynchburg; the outstanding display by Mr. Crafton, of his Windheight Farms Nursery; and the Virginia Forest Service exhibit; these helped to make our show the success it was.

We wish to pay tribute where tribute is due to our long suffering husbands, who do most of the digging in the first place, and have to take over for us, literally, during the stress and strain of a flower show. They rejoice with us when we rejoice, and do little if any complaining. Bless them!

When, in the far distant future, we are privileged to have another flower show, we hope we will not have lost any of our present winning team, and will have recruited many other interested gardeners.

HIGHWAY DEPT. WORKING ON NEW PROGRAM FOR INTERSTATE ROADS

The State Highway Department said today that although a report on a study of the 1,000-mile interstate road system in Virginia is due by December 1, the final locations for those routes will not be decided at that time.

"Delivery of the report by consulting engineers who are working on studies for the general locations of the interstate routes in the state will not mean that the locations for these roads will be fixed at that time,' 'a spokesman for the department said.

Instead, he added, the consultant's report will form the basis for detailed locations. Final locations for the interstate routes will be selected as surveys and plans are prepared for construction projects on these routes.

"In many instances, as long as 18 months will be necessary for the completion of necessary preliminary studies and surveys for highway projects," he stated.

The Federal - Aid Highway Act which became effective last July 1 was directed primarily at veloping the Interstate hi network throughout th Work and planning now on these roads in Virginia forms with the provision act that requires that shall be adequate t types and volumes of tra cipated in the 1975.

All interstate highways in ginia will be built as controlled access facilit rights of way ranging from 300 feet. During the 13 yea visioned by the federal Virginia is expected to re bout $800,000,000 to be spe rebuild the interstate road creases also were provided f er types of federal-aid primary, secondary, and

PONY EXPRESS FAILS

Provo, Utah.- A planned enactment of the old Pony Ex to publicize national Wilder Week failed to go through a sired. The ten-mile relay from to nearby Pleasant Grove up with the mail pouch and the last leg by automobile. The er, supposed to meet in Lindon, forgot and went hom

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Barnyard "WHOOdonit"

The Barn Owl Controversy still rages in our town. One group claims owls should be protected because they eat vermin. The other faction holds that those little howlers also eat chickens . . . and should be shot.

Now Pops Parker claims both parties are right. *All* owls clean up vermin. *Some* owls also clean out an occasional hen yard.

The way to spot a bad owl, according to Pops, is to put up a 10-foot pole in the chicken run with a No. 2 trap on it. A marauding bird generally perches to look over the situation before he strikes, giving you your evidence and the culprit!

From where I sit, I doubt if this will end the owl argument, for people have different opinions on the subject—just as they have different opinions about whether beer, tea or what-have-you makes the best thirst quencher. Examine the facts and make up your own mind, I say . . . and be thankful we live where that's possible.

Joe Marsh

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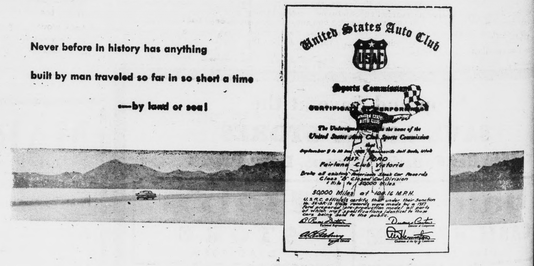
Never before in history has anything built by man traveled so far in so short a time —by land or sea!



An announcement of decisive importance to anyone about to buy a new automobile

The most exhaustive endurance test ever given an automobile has just been completed by two stock '57 Fords—identical in every respect with cars now being offered by Ford Dealers.

Under the supervision of the United States Auto Club and the Federation Internationale de Automobile, each of these two '57 Fords traveled 50,000 miles in less than 20 days. Ford No. 1 averaged 108.16 mph for the entire run . . . Ford No. 2, over 107 mph. These averages include time for all pit stops.

In all, the '57 Ford smashed 458 national and international records.

This test was run on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah . . . it was the longest left turn in history.

A car, like a man, is known by its *deeds*, not *words*.

That is why, we at Ford, despite our confidence in our '57 cars, let their deeds of accomplishment speak for themselves.

Therefore, we engaged an independent engineering organization to test our '57 cars more thoroughly than any other cars have ever been tested before—in this country or abroad.

We provided them with '57 Fords—cars identical with those now offered by Ford Dealers. The rest we left up to them.

Here is what they did:

They took these cars to the Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah.

Here, twelve of the world's greatest drivers took over.

In relays they drove these cars night and day for a distance greater than twice around the world . . . a distance equal to 5 years of normal driving.

Not in all history has a man-built machine traveled so far in so short a time—by land or sea!

But this was not a test of speed—but of endurance of the "Inner Ford." A trial to take the measure of Thunderbird V-8 block V-8 power without qualification of any kind. A test of running gear—of brakes, of materials in body and chassis. Of steering and roadability, yes, and comfort, too!

A test, indeed, such as no other cars have ever undergone, let alone successfully concluded.

Surely they have told you, in decisive terms, that they are worth more when you *buy* . . . and when you *sell*!

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You are the Winner When You Help Make Appomattox A Growing Town!

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It surely looks like the young lad pictured above is a winner! He will have his share of ups and downs . . . and take a few spills along the way . . . but he has what it takes to be a winner. He is the sort of fellow who knows his goals and gets things done.

We think of Appomattox when something like that comes to our attention. We believe in our growing community and we believe that we have everything it takes to make it worth your while to do business here. That is why we keep inviting you . . . keep welcoming you . . . keep wanting you to visit us often. Our community is as strong as we choose to make it by teamwork and chipping in our individual efforts to have it merit your confidence and support.

Appomattox is the center of Virginia, and caters to an outstanding trade area, offering sterling opportunities in payroll industries, farming enterprise and natural resources. This situation is bolstered by business firms who want your trade and want your patronage. Take our service to farmers for instance. Think how much valuable time farmers can save by filling their needs at home. And think of the fact that your neighbors here don't forget you when they make a sale, but offer you continued service. Think of the thrill of parking your car and attending to business without walking miles and chasing back to drop in meter fees. And consider the market we offer for timber and wood products. And of the outstanding hardware stores, the modern automotive services and sales, the excellent banks, public utilities, service stations, the services rendered by friends in time of trouble and danger. All this and more, adds up to the simple fact that you cannot lose when you come to Appomattox. And when you nail it down with the frank statement that your support is the solid foundation building our schools, civic organizations, churches . . . all the fine things that are component parts of the typical modern American town . . . you can see that we need each other! The welcome mat is out . . . just for you . . . in Appomattox.

SEE TOMORROW'S HOME-COMING PARADE

Be on hand tomorrow afternoon to witness the big home-coming parade of the Appomattox High School. It will be bigger and better than ever this year. And let's help keep that fine A. H. S. football team undefeated. An undefeated season would make this a memorable year for Appomattox.

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